MAKE EVERY DAY COUNT FOR SOMETHING. IF YOU DON'T ACCOMPLISH ANYTHING, DON'T LET IT BE FOR THE WANT OF A BIG HARD "TRY."

The new year starts TO-DAY. "Try" and "Accom- Wednesday for the winter term. plish" will be our daily motto. The towns for some time, owing to

Somers

propose to not only be on an equal to other high-grade markets but to excel.

snow of the hilly side streets, Sunday evening.

J. J. C. Stone of Hartford has favored from a visit with Mrs. E. W. Klaney and children of New London have returned from a visit with Mrs. E. W. Klaney of Norwich.

William Lamb, now seeman on the lattleship Connecticut releases.

Our market has always at an unusually late hour sunday turned to the battleship Saturday. maintained a standard of qualservices in the churches.

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Miss Cash was in charge. store in the world. Little Norwich today is the equal of Latting were field at her home in Ni-anto Saturday. Bev. C. M. Beed of-New York, Boston, Chicago, ficiated. Beviat was in Chesterfield cometary.

the goods.

The open season for wild ducks, could be and swans ended Saturday. The open season for wild ducks, resease and swans ended Saturday. The open season for wild ducks.

The open season for wild ducks. The Month and Year of Arrests as Made Sale or retail—variety and been sent to all town clerks.

wants by going to "Somers'." appraisers.

made happy by our selection.

remembered most beatifully.

rich, the fare, the bountiful.

This new year 1912, we repair the damages,

You will win, for we are chers who choose in the beginning of the you in 1912.

With you in 1912.

With a big wish to all Nor
We are Johnson, and all EXPECT TO EXCEED EVERYTHING the period of with you in 1912.

wich people for Health and TRAMPS WOULD INDICATE Peace this New Year.

I am yours,

Telephone 151

WILLIAM A. SOMERS. Monday, Jan. 1st, 1912.

JOSEPH BRADFORD,

Book Binder. Riank Books Made and Ruled to Order 103 BRUADWAY.

Pure Maple Sugar Quart and Pint Bottles, at CARDWELL'S.

3 to 9 Market Street.

Fioral Gills for Xmas

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Jan. 1, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Happy New Year!

Be sure to write it 1912 today! There was good skuting on Fan-ping's pond Saturday,

French residents commemorated St. Sylvester's day Sunday. St. Patrick's parish school will open

With untiring efforts we snow of the hilly side streets, Sunday

Anything that is produced in the world can be secured by tarbers licenses.

Cemetary,

The state board of examiners of tarbers is to be in session in New London, Monday, January 8, for the purpose of examining applicants for tarbers licenses.

Can Pointer Charles E. Rush of the U.S. jbattlship Louisiana, after a week's furl ugh at his home here, has returned to New York to rejoin his ship for a cruise to the West indies.

Arthur Brooks, lite of the Boston Portrait company, and Earle Surgent.

the goods.

Our Coultry, select Meats

Saturday's Worcester Post said:

Miss Gertruds M, Dowd of II Hardmond street entertained at bridge last
might in honor of Miss Anna Donohuc
of Norwich, Conn.

There are about a dozen families at Croscent beach for the winter. The

Your sick friend can be notices that after January I, in com-

You can select from the fouled by the anchor of the schooner Edward E. Briry Friday and was put

Number Given Shelter 119 Less Than

becoming there were out as accomproduced at police headquarters, with
the sreater restrictions than in the previews December, when the number givcu quarters was 508. Last lanuary
was the largest month for 1911, when
196 were accommodated, while July
was the smallest menth for lodgers,
there being but 35. There were 2.674
hometers men and women given shelter during the year.

Last month there were 15 doors

that figure. Show Worth Seeing.

each month averaging about

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PERSONAL

H. C. Adams has been in Boston Joseph Lamb of New Haven was the est of local relatives on Sunday.

Rudolph Vallin of Ann Arbor, Mich., is spending a week at his home on Clairemon avenue.

Henry Hammell of New Bedford has been visiting his statet, Mrs. Frank W. Campbell of Montville,

Miss Helen Adams is the guest of relatives in Boston and Cheimsford, Mass, to remain until Thursday.

The hotels are providing small, individual towels in public tollet rooms, to comply with the new law.

Comply with the new law. Frank D. Browning of Mt. Hermon requ

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hol-brook, has gone to Worcester and Leominster for a visit with recatives.

Miss Josephine M. Dower of Water-bury has returned to her home after a week's visit in this city as the guest of Mrs. Charles L. Tracy of Main

Gun Pointer Charles E. Rush of the Arthur Brooks, late of the Boston Portrait company, and Earle Surgent, of the Chicago Potrait company, left Saturday night for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will spend the winter can-

vassing for the Boston Portrait com-

Last December-Total for the Year BIG SALE MADE BY

Our variety of South Afri
Ou 1,109

GOING TO BOSTON.

Narragament 30-mile cable from Narragament Pier to Block Island was fouled by the anchor of the schooner Edward E. Briry Friday and was put out of business. A government vessel has been sent out to investigate and repair the damages.

The funeral of Mrs. Aurelia B. Cone, widow of George Latimer, of East Lyme, was held at the home of her spiritual of the school of

For the annual Open House this eve-PS WOULD INDICATE

ning by the Young Men's Christian essociation, the committees in charge are preparing for one of the largest atndances on record, intending that the formal character of the programme Last December—Total of 2,674 for torested in the Y. M. C. A. feel perfective Year. One strong indication of better times are in the charge of the Women's are in the charge of the wom

ter during the year.
Last month there were 15 doors found unlocked and made secured, the CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT George Warsard Arrested in Middle town and Brought Here.

Saturday Sergeant Twomey went to What a splendid Chautauqua cir-cuit team Mesers. Taft and Roosevelt would make holding a dehate between themselves fluring of the campaign of 1912 - Chicago News. Middletewn and secured George War-Ohio's Change of Position.

Judging by her bad temper and lack of affection we are inclined to think

The case will come up this morning.

Motion Argued in the Stony Brook Reservoir Matter-Hearing Put Over Until Next Month-Motion to Vacate

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Damage by Taking Water.

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might be taken for flowage, but it requires a stronger right to take the water the Johnson privilege. He had the court must have complete jurisdiction and not infringe on the constitutional rights of the own-plete jurisdiction and not infringe on the constitutional rights of the own-plete jurisdiction and not infringe on the constitutional rights of the own-plete jurisdiction and not infringe on the constitutional rights of the own-plete jurisdiction and not infringe on the constitutional rights of the own-plete jurisdiction and not infringe on the constitutional rights of the own-plete jurisdiction and not infringe on the constitutional rights of the own-plete jurisdiction and not infringe on the constitutional rights of the own-plete jurisdiction and not infringe on the constitutional rights of the own-plete jurisdiction and not infringe on the constitutional rights of the own-plete jurisdiction and not infringe on the constitutional rights of the own-plete jurisdiction and not infringe on the constitutional rights of the own-plete jurisdiction and not infringe on the constitutional rights of the own-plete jurisdiction and not infringe on the constitutional rights of the own-plete jurisdiction and not infringe on the constitutional rights of the own-plete jurisdiction and not infringe on the constitutional rights of the own-plete jurisdiction and not infringe on the constitutional rights of the own-plete jurisdiction and not infringe on the constitutional rights of the own-plete jurisdiction and not infr

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Totals	3,488,190	\$13,027,057	1,444.700	\$7,724,900	\$1,632,534	\$7,431,48

\$6.565,424 BANK STOCK VALUES CHARLES F. NOYES CO.

Our variety of South African Belgian, France, Italian,
Spant and home grown Fresh
Fruits and vegetables are not
Surpassed in any large city.

Norwich.

The following is a statement of the sale of the Tefft
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She is one of the last of the Church
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Mrs. Emeline (Church) Beebe died Saturday at her home at Quaker Hill. She is one of the last of the Church figuily, which has made its residence in this section of the state for many verific.

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Your Sick friend can be notices that after January I, in com-& Co., who for years occupied the en-Your dearest friend can be a full be no drinking cups in passenger cars. If passengers desire to drink more cars. If pa Mrs. Mary S. Lamb to Train at Simmons College to Be Director of
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Suggests Text from Which Rev. Thomas A. Grumbly Preaches a Solemn Closing of Old Year.

Simeon's prophecy as narrated in the someon's prophecy as narrated in the gospel for the Sunday, Luize II, 23-49, "This child is set for the fall and for the resurrection of many," formed the text from which Rev. Thomas A. Grumbly preached at the high mass in St. Patrick's church Sunday, the last day of 1911. Directing attention to day of 1911. Directing attention to the solemn fact of the clesing of the year, he reminded his auditors that, ogically, some of them might not be alive to assist at mass at the close of another old year; hence it was a mat-

he Saviour's coming could work the cure of ignorance for disregarding them. With his New Year's good wishes to the congression, the preach-or expressed the sincers hope that for each one who heard him the opnor-runities offered for taking advantage of God's grace might be so improved that Christ might come for the resur-rection of all to eternal slow. rection of all to eternal glory.

At the offertory the choir song Adeste Fideles, bringing out all the majesty and beauty of the ancient brings of the articles.

hymn of the nativity. Package of Tes from China Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Smith have re tred by mail a package of Chinese Greeneville, Norwich Town and a sent from Shangnat by their cousin, it. Edward H. Smith, missionary, the duy at 12 m.

Stations 1, 2, 5, 4, 5 and 4—No money order business will be trained. cived by mail a package of Chinese

FOR PURPOSES OF TAXATION.

New London — National Bank of Church & Alien had charge of the ar-commerce, 100, 180; National Whal-ing bank, 25, 70; New London City Na-tional bank, 100, 180.

Storick Formula Storick Commerce, 100, 180; National West

Stonington—First National bank, Putnam-First National bank, 100,

State Banks. New London - Union bank, 100,

the colonel's men. It was the choirmen from christ church, who had come
on the invitation of Edward V. Meson the invitation of Edward V. Mesceacon J. Eldred Brown, singer, but even that considerable re-inforcement was not enough to over-come the numbers on the other side, which compelled Colonel Gale and his nen to acknowledge defeat,

BACK FROM THE WEST,

Six Weeks' Trip. Charles E. Chandler reached his on him but it was said that they were not the ones taken from the Dawisy icebex. He will probably be presented to the Pacific coast. He returned by way of the Southern Pacific railroad, having made the northern trip on the way out, reaching Bellingham, Wash. the most northern city in the United use in this state are ordered by the spend Thanksgiving with his brother, un made Saturday. The carrying on the spend of the spends o

Postoffice Hours New Year's Day. The postoffice will be open from 7 Money order and carriers' windows will be closed all day will be closed all day.

Carriers will make the early morning delivery and collection, and a delivery at 2 p. m., which will include the last collection from the residential

districts. The last collection from the stree Outgoing mails will close as usual.

Nathan J. Gibbs.

Saturday afternoon at 4.50 o'clock the remains of Nathan J. Globs reached this city, accompanied by his wife, his mother-in-law, hirs. Wright, and Esv. H. J. Wyckoff. The body was taken in charge by Henry Allen & Son-Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the funeral was held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Glibs. No. 170 Broadway, the house being filled with relatives and friends. The services were conducted by Rev. Herbert J. Wyckoff, pastor of the Second Congregational church. There were

Frank D. Browning of Mt. Hermon school is spending the vacation at his home in Pachaug and with Norwich friends.

Damage by Taking Water.

When the matter of having Judge Shumway reserved his decision on the motion to dismiss. He station on the motion to dismiss in two weeks, so that the would endeavor to decide the motion to dismiss in two weeks, so that the motion to dismiss in two weeks, so that the motion to dismiss in two weeks, so that the motion to dismiss in two weeks, so that the motion to dismiss in two weeks, so that the hearing was adjourned to come in at 2 p m. Saturday, Jan. 15.

William Lamb, now seaman on the statleship Connecticut, who has been streleding several days in Niantie, returned to the battleship Saturday.

Mary M. Plummer, who has been with Mary M. Plummer, who has been still it was necessary and this must be done before the city can take the water be disparted to the battleship Saturday.

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Mary M. Plummer, who has been with them warning if a slide started. There seemed to be no special anxiety concerning that portion of the face beside himself; yet it was a part of this barely thirty feet above him, which gave way without warning and oursel him under tons of rock. That death was instantaneous and painless is beyond doubt, although his position,

when found, indicated an instinctive when found, indicated an instinctive effort to escape.

Mr. Globs was known to be most careful for the safety of his men, and it was his thought for them that put him in a position where he could best oversee the work. That he considered the position safe is attested by the fact that he allowed the shovel, which he had withdrawn from danger, to stop just there, and was standing close beside it. The shock of the earlier blast may have started a crace in the portion that dropped, and the final fall may have been due to the vibrations of the great shovel on an other part of the face. But no on

90; Merchants National bank, 100, the church sing two hydrox.
115: Thames National bank, 100, 170; was in Maplewood cemetery, was

In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. oseph D. Horr, Jr., of New York, Ben-min Herr of Homer, N. Y., and others Charles N. Champlin. The funeral of Charles N. Champlin Stafford Springs - First National was held from his late home, at East ank, 100, 175. ent, including a number from out of town. Rev. Joseph F. Cobb officiated. There were many handsoms floral tributes. The bearers were Sherwood Raymond, William Krainer, Marlus E.

Trust Companies.

Norwich—Thames Loan and Trust
60, 158.

Willimantic—Willimantic Trust Co.

Norwich—Thames Loan and Trust
by Rev. Mr. Colds. Church & Allen for the holidays. nantic-Willimantic Trust Co. had charge of the arrangements,

Three Churches Hold Them and There nue has returned from East Glaston-bury, where he has been the guest 48 South A Street,

Charged with Theft,

Saturday afternoon it was reported to the police that his leebox had been visited by someone, and a quantity of meat and other food token. (This Charles E. Chandler Had a Delightful case and Patrick Smith was arrest by Policeman Maloney on Laurel Hill avenue. He had a quantity of catables

Low Trolley Car Steps.

spend Thanksgiving with his brother, who lives in Bellingham.

He enjoyed good health while away, and returned after having spent a delightful six weeks in his travels. Autos from Two Eastern Counties.

From a rough estimate made in the office of the secretary of state, motor vehicle department, there were from 700 to 800 automobiles registered in the towns and cities of New London and Windham counties in the past year. Not in Hero Class. Lincoln Steffens fails to prove him self the Dichmond P. Hobsen of the Los Angeles affair. There is a wide

Example for Lorimer Prince Chun, the Chinese regent get out from under before the throne falls in.-Pittsburgh Despatch,

Bridgeport. Started Beptember 1 There is a spring in Nevada the Bridgeport Socialist, a four-page whose waters taste like chicken soup. weekly, has suspended publication,

CATARRH, ASTHMA, COLDS AND CATARRHAI. DEAF-NESS QUICKLY GO

Here are some symptoms of catarri-if you have any of them get rid of them by breathing HYOMEI; it is guaranteed to bunksh catarri-Is your throat raw? Do you sneeze often? Is your breath foul?

Is your nose stopped up?
Do you have to spit often?
Do crusts form in your nose?
Are you worse in damp weather? Do you blow your nose a great deal Are you losing your sense of smell Does your mouth taste bad morn-

Does mucus drop in back of throst?
Company HYOMEI outfit, which includes inhaler, \$1.00, extra bottles, if needed, 50 cents at The Lee & Osgood

MISS M. C. ADI PS

Co. and druggists everywhere

NORWICH HEBREW

DRAMATIC CLUB First Entertainment Given Sunday

Evening in Pythian Hall. The Norwich Hebrew Dramatic club gave its first entertainment Sunday evening in Pythian hall, where there were many in attendance, and they were many in attendance, and they greatly enjoyed the fine programme given. There were songs by Louis Goldblatt, Morris Taft, Miss Rose Levine, Joseph Rubin, and L Bloom, while there were recruations by Philip Smith, Morris Taft, Joseph Rubin, Harry Mandel, Jacoh Feinberg, Myer Budnik, Miss Annie Feinberg, and Morris Cohen. The Sweet family furnished excellent music and the entire affair was cellent music and the entire affair was

Schooner Cannot Be Saved It was determined after an examina-tion by the divers that the schooner Mary A. Randall, which went on the Rocke at Block Infami last week, can-not be saved, as her back is broken-she was dismantled and the taking out of the cargo of coal will be carried on as fast as possible.

Incidents in Society

Mrs. James Taintor of Hartford is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C

Mrs. Eunnell and daughter of Strat-ford are guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Bunnell,

Mrs. Charles Cobb of Hartford is visiting relatives on Warren street for a few days Miss Jane Bill and Miss Mary Aiken

setved at the Norwich club ten, Sat urday afternoon; Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Butts are atertaining Miss Anita G. Butts of Newton Center.

Joseph I. Lamb of New Haven has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary S. Lamb of Cliff street. Miss Lois Perkins of Broad street, a student at Dans Hall, is spending several days in Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs Charles A. Burnham is spend

ing several weeks in Brookline wit her daughter, Mrs. Edward Warner. Mrs. Elisha Burr Maynard of Hyannis, Mass., has been the guest of Mrs. T. E. McClenathan of Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. David Jordan of Philadelphia, who have been the guests of Mr. Jordan's sister, Mrs. Leonard W. Bacon of Lincoln avenue, have left

Frank Edward Johnson, who has

been spending several months of re-search in the African deserts on be-half of the National Geographic survey, has returned to America and h

Total Transactions of the Norwich National Banks for Past Ten Years

1902		\$111,363,274,67
1903		126,000,764,41
1904	***********	118,159,156.11
1905		134,291,787.49
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1907	CACCONXXXXXXXXXX	189,231,749,76
1908	E1244-00-003-003-003-003-00-003-00-00-003-00-00	119,709,474.36
1909		147,569,82663
,1910		146,648,728,00
1911	(FE4 - 6570 + 65 (675 A.F.	209,816,872,78
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GILBERT-In Springfield, Mass., Dec. 20, 1911, Peter Gilbert, a native of Baltic, DALY-In Groton, Dec. 29, 1911, Mary Daly, wislow of William Daly, aged of years.

DIED.

DRAKE-In East Norwich, Dec. 31, 1911, Margaret McGrath, wife of lodward Drake, 426 Main street, of funeral hereafter,

EVANS—in this city, suddenly, Dec. 30, 1911, Ann Edwards, wife of Evan R. Evans, Funeral services will be held at Church & Allen's funeral pariors, 15 Main street, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

terguson & Charbonneau

Franklin Square, Norwich, Conn.

Do you have a dull feeling in your Buys a 17-Jewel Hamilton Do you have a discharge from the Movement in the Best 25-

MISS M. C. ADLES, Hair, Scalp and Face Specialist

NEW YEAR SALE. To make room for new stock, Miss Adles will sell IMPORTED HAIR BANDS, SWITCHES, CURLS, WIGS. ETC., AT HALF PRICE. Everything

for the hair, face and scalp. In Norwich week of January 3th. NORWICH-Wauregan House. NEW YORK-2730 Broadway.

WANTED Family Cooks, General House Girls and an Office Girt-extra good places. Room 32, Central Building.

J. B. LUCAS. Have a Happy New Year by ordering your Groceries from RALLION'S

City of Norwich Water Works.

Office of
Board of Water Commissioners.

Nerwich, Conn., Dec. 31, 1911.

Water rates for the quarter ending
Dec. 31, 1811, are due and payable at
he office Jan. 7, 1812. Office open
from 8,20 a, m. to 5 p, m., and en the
evening of Jan. 20 from 7 to 9.

Additions will be made to all bills
remaining unpaid after Jan. 20.

GHABERT S. RAYMOND.

Janid Cashier.

NEW YEAR'S GREETING

The glad hand will be extended to all friends and patrons Menday morning, Jan. 1, from 9 to 12 o'clock

Geo A. Keppier, Prop. A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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The McNamarus will be put to work in the San Quentin jute mill. Had supposed they would get a chance at blasting operations for the new prison ulldings.-New York Herald, Link Always Amuses Them. Mr. Steffens feels that prophets have an awfully hard time convincing other people. -Chicago News.

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